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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26—No. 34

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Dec. 5, 1956

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Portable
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Missing Men Caused Anxiety

Two men, Mr. R. Findlay and Mr. Alex Gorr, who were reported missing on Monday night caused great anxiety to relatives and friends in town.

It seems Mr. Findlay of Sentinel Motors was called out with his wrecker to help Mr. Gorr who was having car trouble on the Kananaskis highway and who had walked back into town for assistance, they left town at approximately 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

When no word was heard from them by late Monday night Mrs. Findlay became alarmed and called for help, as a heavy snow fall and cold weather had set in. Mr. J. Hanrahan was contacted, but his crew and all government road equipment was tied up with the main highway being blocked around Crownsnest lake and all available help were out most of the night trying to relieve this situation. Three Coleman men, Veno Veiner, Lloyd Meyers and Ruben Seamer volunteered their services, they left in the early hours of Tuesday morning with their Caterpillar to contact the men and after a hazardous trip arrived back in town with them about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, none the worse for their nights experience, but suffering a few frost bites.

Mr. Findlay, who is a none smoker, stated that they were lucky Mr. Gorr had a box of matches with him, for when they saw they were doomed to stay out in the wilds for the night, they gathered wood and were able to start a fire to keep warm.

Mr. Findlay came here from Fort Macleod district and at one time ranched in the Porcupine hills and being accustomed to outdoor life he was able to handle the situation quite calmly.

December Bride Feted at Shower

Friday evening friends gathered in the Elks Hall for a shower in honor of Miss Geraldine Clarke, whose marriage to Mr. Gettman took place on Saturday, December 1st, 1956.

Entering the hall the bride was presented with a beautiful carnation corsage by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Gettman. She was escorted to a place of honor at the head table to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. J. Duncan. Her mother, Mrs. G. Clarke, was seated on her right while the groom's mother Mrs. A. Gettman was seated on her left.

The evening was spent playing whist and bingo. Whist honors went to Mrs. S. Penney, first, Mrs. J. Kwasney, second and the consolation prize went to Mrs. S. P. Ott. The guessing contest prize went to Mrs. W. Kinnear while Mrs. L. Bubniak won the door prize.

Following a delicious lunch the honor guest was presented with a host of gifts from her assembled friends and from those unable to attend.

The major gifts included a mixer, toaster, a comforter and other miscellaneous gifts. The hostess gift was a dinner set.

The bride very graciously thanked all for their kindness and gave a special thanks to all the hostesses.

Hostesses for the evening were: G. Juhlin, P. Jones, H. Hopkins, M. Kinnear, E. Kostelnik, L. Troz, E. Campbell, O. Sudworth, J. Skodelars, M. Fantin, M. Wakahuk, A. Vasek, H. Geddes, J. MacFarlane, J. MacDonald, R. Gettman, A. Wilson, S. Rossi, B. Linderman, S. Lepacek, A. Hardy, M. Salus, P. Langel, M. Moore, and M. Square.

You Can Decide Now to Live . . . Or Die !!

Most highway killings in Canada are caused by — and happen to — good drivers who disregard what they know. They do so, according to the Canadian Highway Safety Conference on a sudden impulse to seize a hazardous opportunity.

There are countless tempting chances, as familiar to the motorist as his car's steering wheel. The Canadian Highway Safety Conference lists some of them:

The chances that the amber traffic light will not turn red before you get across . . . The "me first" urge to pass everything in sight . . . The equally selfish notion to play "poor driver" for a change and go so slow that traffic piles up dangerously behind . . . The impulse to step on it in spite of ice spots on the road . . . The challenge of the beatable freight train approaching a crossing . . . The stop sign that's over-cautious and the other one that dares you, late at night, when almost certainly no one else will be on the road . . . The temptation to see if you can't beat your best time on a familiar run . . .

The goading of an impatient passenger: "Whassa matter? Or can't this crate move? Or are you an old woman?" . . . The allure of the chance to pass on the right . . . The idiosyncrasy of weaving in and out of traffic . . . The hope that the stretch ahead, blanked out by oncoming lights, has no pedestrians, no potholes, no unlighted jolts . . . The chance that suddenly erratic brakes won't grab again until after you get home . . . The combination of shivering road, worn tires and the belief that you can control a skid . . .

The anger-borne impulse to show the other driver he can't do that to you . . . The temptation to cut inside on a blind curve . . . The excitement of cutting through the thin slot between street car and parked car . . . The decision that you can make a left turn in time to beat the oncoming truck . . . The belief you can safely turn right without signalling, from a left-hand lane . . . Ignoring a "slow-down" sign when you can see nothing to slow down for . . . Self-righteous assurance that the other guy simply must realize you have the right of way . . . White lines on the road are for party-waists, double lines for nincompoops . . . Scare the driver ahead by riding his tail lights . . . That dirt road-shoulder is firm enough . . . You can pass all five cars ahead before that big tractor-trailer arrives . . . Or the trailer can stop in time . . . "One for the road" and "You can't fly on one wing" . . . The insidious lure of that delicious comfort that begins to steal over you, driving at night. You should know it is the prelude to sleep, a sleep from which, perhaps, you will never awaken . . .

Some of them look tame and stupid. They are usually so harmless that most of us have tried them, one time or another. But even the mildest-seeming of them can be as deadly as a maniac with a gun and most of them are renowned murderers with long records on the books of every police department in the country. And every morgue . . .

When one faces you, suddenly, on the road, it commands "Now!" Take it or leave it, but fast! NOW is your chance. To die? Or use your head and live? You have only a split second to think . . .

Make your decision ahead. This is your now, right in the instant you read these words. Now is your chance to live.

Sunday Service at St. Paul's United Church

Scotland will be the theme for this Sunday nights service in St. Paul's United Church. A friendly hour will be held afterwards in the club room. The following Sunday, Germany will be the nation considered in this series of services dealing with the relation of various nations to Christianity.

Winter Hits Pass With a Bang

Winter really hit the Pass with a bang on Monday when east winds and snow blocked all passages both to and from the Pass.

A record snowfall of some 20 to 24 inches fell in a matter of hours. Motorists were stranded all the way from Michel to Fort Macleod.

On Tuesday, a large Freightway Transport overturned just west of Coleman. A snowslide at Crowe Nest Lake tied up both train and road services. Some 15 to 20 cars were stranded on this road stretch. The Michel mine's bus managed to get through on Monday to Michel but were unable to return to Coleman until Tuesday evening. Several attempts have been made to open the road to the Tent Mountain Strip Mine but up until Wednesday morning the attempt has been unsuccessful. Drifts on this road in places are about 14 feet high.

The Summit Inn at Crows Nest was completely cut off and crews from the C.P.R. and D.P.W. worked overtime to clear the way so provisions could be taken in.

Several old timers stated that this is the severest storm they have seen for many years. Many cannot remember so much snow falling in so short a time.

Test Concert To Be Held In Edmonton

Experts in the fields of music and acoustics will be invited to attend the Auditorium Test Concert at Edmonton Jubilee Auditorium at the beginning of April. It was announced by the Hon. James Bartley, Minister of Public Works. The concert, arranged to test under the most critical inspection the acoustical quality of the building, is tentatively set for April 1.

An order in council authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000 for the complete testing program, lasting some months and including the concert was announced this week. The event will feature an orchestra of approximately 100 pieces and a choir of some 200 voices. Arrangements are under way at present time to provide for these musicians.

Feature of the event will be participation of the audience as individuals, in testing the auditorium. Plans call for each member of the audience being given a marking sheet to indicate their reaction to the points under test. These include such matters as: echos, sound sonority, definition, brilliance, vision, and other considerations. During the concert, the audience will be asked to exchange seats, to thus obtain their comments in their new location in the auditorium.

Invitations have gone out to several outstanding members of the world of music and sound. A list of those accepting will be announced at a future date.

Elks Jackpot Not Won At Bingo

The regular bingo of the Elks Lodge was held in the Elks hall Coleman on Friday evening. However none was fortunate enough to win the \$80. Jackpot. The next bingo will be held December 14. This will be a Turkey and Ham Bingo. The Jackpot will be \$90. to be won in 56 numbers.

Winners for the evening were: 1. Groceries, B. Constanzo, Bellevue, 2. Tra and candlesticks, Mrs. J. Splevak, 3. Set of rugs, split by Mrs. J. Chalmers and Mr. C. Makin, 4. Bride Doll, Mr. A. Gettman, 5. 6 Boxes of chocolates, split by Mrs. D. Mills (Blairmore and Mrs. P. Fergotti), 6. \$25 cash, Mrs. C. Clarke, 7. Groceries, split by Mrs. W. Roushead and Mrs. R. Clarke, 8. dressing gown, Brian Zak, 9. Lamp, T. Holstead, 10. 25 gals. gas, Mrs. A. Phillips, 11. Electric Iron, Mrs. C. Miron of Meadow Lake, Sask.

Is today the day you would like to save somebody a year in hospital? It is? Then buy Christmas Seals from the TB Association, and help prevent TB.

A. A. Group To Be Started In Coleman

For a man or woman who desires to stop drinking, but for whom the desire to drink is even greater, Alcoholics Anonymous can be the answer. Every member of Alcoholics Anonymous has overcome, or is trying to overcome, the same compulsion. Thousands who have been unable to stop drinking, even though their health and homes and happiness were being shattered by drink, have found the power to stop drinking through Alcoholics Anonymous. The only requirement for entrance is an honest desire to stop drinking.

The following statement by Alcoholics Anonymous concerning themselves:

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is an honest desire to stop drinking. A.A. has no dues or fees. It is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution, does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

If you wish to join Alcoholics Anonymous write to:

A.A.
DRAWER E
COLEMAN, ALBERTA

All letters will be strictly confidential.

Use the Christmas Seals sent by your Tuberculosis Association and show your wish your friends as well as a happy new year.

Legion Auxiliary Plan Christmas Tree

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary plans were laid for the annual Christmas tree for children of the members of the Auxiliary only. These children are to be 12 years of age and under. Films, refreshments, and treats will be served and of course Santa Claus will appear as usual. The Xmas tree will be held on Sunday, December 16th in the Legion Clubrooms at 2:30 p.m. All auxiliary members are asked to let the secretary know the number of children attending so all plans can be finalized.

Following the general meeting the nomination of officers was conducted by J. McDonald of the Men's Branch of the Coleman Legion.

Those elected by the meeting to hold office for the 1957 term were: President, Mrs. W. Anderson; vice-president, Mrs. T. Bowman; secretary, Mrs. J. Jone, treasurer, Mrs. R. Parry.

Executive members are: Mrs. W. Ford, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. George, Mrs. R. Crippen, Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. J. Troz.

There will be no meeting of the auxiliary in December as the night falls on Boxing Day. However an installation of officers will take place in the early part of January in the Legion Clubrooms.

How to kill a community

Always cultivate the idea that you can do better in some other community.

Denounce your merchants because they are trying to make a living here.

Glorify in the downfall of any man who has done much to improve your own community.

Get all you can from the municipality and the merchants, but spend your money somewhere else.

Tell your merchants that you can buy elsewhere cheaper, you probably can't, but charge them with extortions anyway.

Always believe what peddlers & specialty agents tell you and buy from them. You could no doubt do better at your own stores, but don't ever do that.

If a stranger stops in town, tell him he'd do better to go on to the next town.

Call your merchants and the place you live as the meanest on earth.

Always have your mind firmly made up before you go in any of your home stores, that you simply can't get anything to suit you there.

And now, after having religiously done all the above, you ought to have the satisfaction of shortly seeing your community reduced to a small burg, with possibly a general store and a service station or two. All this may not have enhanced the value of your property or improved your own living conditions, but you don't care.

Tuberculosis will keep fifteen thousand Canadians from going home for Christmas. It's too late now to prevent that, but what about doing something to make the number smaller next year, and the next, by preventing TB. You can help. Buy Christmas Seals from your Tuberculosis Association.

Provincial Treasurer To Speak Here At Trade Bd. Meeting

President Wm. Holyk informed the Board of Trade Dinner meeting on Wednesday last that efforts were being put forth to have Mr. Himmion, the Provincial treasurer as guest speaker at the January meeting. Mayor Abousay stated "Mr. Himmion is an exceptional speaker and very informative."

Regular business presented to the members was a comprehensive report on the Neon light situated on No. 3 highway pointing out the downtown route. The light was erected by the Board of Trade in 1953 at a cost of \$648.00 rental for 3 years. Businessmen had been approached at that time to subscribe to the yearly cost. Out of the \$364.00 pledged only \$190.00 had been received. This left an outlay of \$458.00 that was paid by the Board. At the October meeting Mr. Dave Young as chairman of a 3 man committee were instructed to look into the neon light matter and report back to the board. It was stated at that time the board could not continue to pay the complete cost of this sign. If the local merchants would not get behind the sign the board would have to give it up. Mr. Young pointed out that the rental cost for the next three years from March 1956 to March 1959, would be \$324.00 or \$9 per month. That all payments to date totaling \$81.00 had been paid by the board. Local merchants had been contacted and a total of \$218.00 had been pledged with a possible \$68.00 more to come. A total of 24 merchants pledged. While on the sign subject the two purpose entrance signs, one at the west entrance to Coleman and one on the east entrance on No. 3 highway could not be erected at this time due to Government regulations, but the regulations are now being revised and president Holyk stated he had been advised to re-apply in January for permission.

The Kananaskis Road entrance report was not available due to the absence of committee chairman E. Fabbro.

Final business of the meeting was the appointing of a nominating committee for the 1957 date of officers. Members of this committee are F. DeCocco, H. Allen, R. Crippen and J. Salas.

Two guests were present from the Blairmore Board of Trade, Mr. G. Pagnucco, president and Mr. F. J. Lote, national employment service manager for The Ass. An invitation was extended by Mr. Pagnucco to attend their meeting on Thursday, December 6, when Civil Defence officers will be present.

To Our Readers

Owing to the severe weather and a mechanical trouble several news items for this week had to be held over until our next issue. We regret this but it was unavoidable.



ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY MOBILE RECRUITING UNIT NO. 4 PERSONNEL — from left to right: Lieut. G. R. Shearly, RCN, Officer-in-Charge, MRU No. 4; P.I.R.S. R. D. Makara, RCN, Recruiting Petty Officer; P.I.R.S. W. H. Brandt, RCN, Recruiting Petty Officer; ABEMI R. Schauer, RCN, Mobile Unit Driver. The Recruiting Unit will be in Coleman on December 10th.

World Happenings In Pictures



NEW PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN—This new portrait of The Queen, by Sir William Hutchison, has been painted for the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh, of which The Queen is Patron. It hangs in the Merchant's Hall, Edinburgh, and was unveiled at a meeting of the Company. The Queen is wearing her green velvet robes as Sovereign of the Order of the Thistle over a dress of net with the emblems of the United Kingdom emboldened in sequins over an off-white taffeta. By special permission, she is shown wearing a tiara of emeralds and diamonds in place of the velvet hat of the Order.



FLOWERS IN FEBRUARY—It's possible and easy to have Dutch tulips bloom in your home in the middle of the winter's coldest month. "Forcing" is the technical word, and the process is simple. It goes this way: buy the best bulbs, plant them in six- or eight-inch pots with the soil level an inch below the rim of the pot and the bulbs' "noses" just showing. Bury them, potted, outdoors in a temporary cold frame, each covered with an inverted pot (to protect the shoots later), and cover with eight inches of straw or leaves. About eight weeks later, bring them indoors in about half-light, (basement or closed porch) and a week later give them full sunshine. Plenty of water at this point helps. That's for daffodils and tulips. For hyacinths, keep them cool and dark until the shoots are four or five inches high. Ten days later, treat them the same as the others. Just think of the glory of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths when the 20-below wind blows across the snow outside!



BLIND DATE—A "date with Michelle Boulet" raffle completely took in the entire male section of the Toronto University student body as well as at least one Toronto Newspaper when over 1,000 tickets were sold at 25 cents each for the date with the French movie star. Equipped with a borrowed wardrobe, Isabelle Lafontaine, 23-year-old law student from the University of Montreal, hopped a plane to Toronto and drew the winning ticket held by Terry Dawson during the Toronto-Western football game. Terry's date was put off but he did manage to chat with the supposed movie star and he was none the wiser until the hoax was made known to all. All proceeds went to the University of Toronto United Appeal Drive.



MOON-EYED—A practice session of artificial satellite observers is being conducted, above, in Silver Springs, Md. Getting ready for "Project Moonwatch", the observers are going through a dry run in preparation for the launching of the man-made moon next year. Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, the observation station is a prototype of 50 Moonwatch stations to be set up across the country.



FOXHOLE IN 80 SECONDS—G.I.'s should welcome this new device—a "90-Second Foxhole Digger", developed by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif. The Digger enables ground troops to dig their positions in a minimum warning period. Left, a technician places the rocket-explosive unit in a launching tube. After the fuse is ignited, the technician takes cover, and the rocket is driven about two feet into the ground. The charge explodes and—presto—a four-foot-deep, four-foot-wide crater is cleared, right.



FORAGING DEER AND FRIEND—A cat sniffs at a deer foraging for food on the lawn of a home near Montauk, N.Y., apparently aware that it is against the law to kill deer anywhere on Long Island. Home owners in the area are complaining that ever increasing deer herds are chewing up shrubs and flowers in broad daylight and generally becoming a nuisance.



UP IN THE WORLD—Keeping in fit trim, Petra Schurman, 23, leaps over a park bench in London, England. The energetic beauty, representing Germany, has been named Miss World of 1956.

Mink moving to new home

Some 600 live mink moved through Winnipeg recently in a C.N.R. express car en route to their new home at Whitbourne, Nfld.

The mink, valued at \$30,000, were being moved from Rouleau, Sask., by breeder Ormond Francis. Whitbourne has become Canada's mink farming center because whale-meat, plentiful in Newfoundland, has replaced horse meat as food for the sharp-toothed little animals that turn into those beautiful fur coats. The C.N.R. has moved several thousand mink from prairie points during the past two years.

WHITE COOLER

White clothing is cooler than black for wear in hot climates because white reflects heat and black absorbs it.



GLOBAL EFFORT—Pretty Parisian decorator Claude Genet seems wholly occupied by her earthly chore of drawing the Suez Canal on the ponderous globe. Claude was preparing the ball for the Marine Show on the banks of the Seine River in Paris, France. Unlike the world's diplomats, Claude settles the Suez business simply by drawing a line.

Detours around Suez

Without minimizing the seriousness of the Suez crisis, it should be recorded that two economic factors are playing against Egypt. And these when seriously examined in Cairo could make President Nasser considerably more co-operative. One is the steady expansion of the large-tanker fleet that makes a detour of the Suez Canal economically feasible; the other is the onrush of the atomic era that is sure to bring before too many years economic electrical power from atomic energy. Both of these factors could in the matter of five or 10 years make Egypt's canal much less vital to British and Western European economy. Egyptian intransigence could result in Colonel Nasser's finding he had a canal that the world no longer really needed.

That is not to say that it does not need it now; that a breakdown in its operation would not be calamitous to Britain and the West; that Mideast oil flowing through the Canal to Western Europe is not presently vital and valuable. Nor is it to say that the signatories to the 1956 convention do not still have rights under it of course national agreement. But it is to point out and point up that while Colonel Nasser appears to hold the upper hand now, that will not always be so.

The large-tanker fleet is no day-dream. It is already coming into existence. The tankers that ply the Suez Canal average 15,000 to 25,000 tons. The Sinclair Oil Company is using a new 58,000-ton tanker to carry oil around the Cape of Good Hope. There are several other tankers in this category in operation; and others of 40,000-ton size or so. And recently an order was placed here in the United States for a 65,000-ton tanker—the largest ever ordered in this country. So the big-tanker fleet is growing and being found financially sound whatever happens to the Suez Canal. Such tankers will of course be more valuable in their runs from the Mideast oil fields around the Cape to the United States. But they could still make the haul to Britain and Western Europe in an emergency—and were there enough of them. So the big tanker constitutes a potential answer to Colonel Nasser's current economic threat to Britain. It is one that with each passing month weakens his apparent stranglehold on access to Mideast oil.

The other factor that is playing against Colonel Nasser, the potentialities of which are immense, is the peaceful development of atomic power. Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard Libby recently said that atomic power may have come 15 years too early for the United States because, as he explained, the United States at present has sufficient coal and petroleum reserves and it does not really need

this new source of energy for its industrial empire now. In other words it is not currently hard up for sources of energy and not under pressure of need to develop atomic power quickly.

But that does not apply to Britain and some other countries. And the Suez crisis has dramatized Britain's desperate need to develop this new source of power. Actually Britain has instituted something of a crash program to tap this new source of energy. And in this field of applied atomic power the consensus is that the British are ahead of the United States. In a matter of weeks Britain is dedicating its first dual-purpose reactor—that is, a reactor that produces both plutonium and electric power. What makes that better than anything so far built either here or in Britain—or in the Soviet Union, it is presumed—is that it will not only develop electric power, but it will produce an element that is itself fissionable and so a potential source of more atomic power.

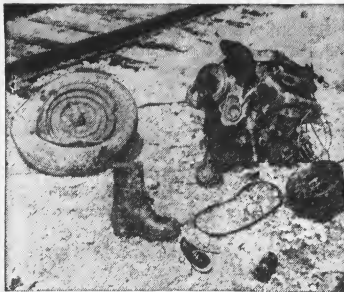
The purpose in stating these facts, however, is not to go into the various types of atomic power plants that are being designed or dreamed about. It is rather to point up the fact that atomic power for industrial use is not still around the corner but is here and in use. Economic electric power from atomic energy for Britain is its real answer to its power crisis. And by freeing it from dependence on Mideast oil for energy it cannot but in time downgrade the importance to Britain of the Suez. This, and the increase in the large-tanker fleet of the West, should give Colonel Nasser pause in his present dealings with the West. He may have the economic upper hand now, but he will lose it quicker and have less left of value if he is not reasonable now.

—Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST NEWSPAPER

A court journal, Tsing Pao, published in Peking, China, as early as the 500s and continued until 1923, is the first known newspaper.

Milk goats usually give most of their milk at from four to six years of age.



SAW NO PERIL, HEARD NO PERIL—A hoot, a youngster's show, a battered tire and the remains of a motor torn from its car, give silent testimony to a family tragedy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Evelyn Spaiton, a deaf mute, was unable to hear an approaching train as she drove her car toward a railroad crossing. The car was struck by the speeding train, and Mrs. Spaiton and her 20-month-old son, Byron, were killed.

All-Canadian radar line crews likely

Not only one but both northern radar warning lines may be manned entirely by Canadians, officials said.

It had been planned from the start that the 800 technicians required to operate and maintain the Mid-Canada Line would all be Canadians. The \$170,000,000 Mid-Canada fence along the 55th parallel is being built and financed by Canada.

But it had been assumed that not enough Canadian technicians could be found to perform more than 80 percent of the manning job on the \$500,000,000 DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line in the Canadian Arctic. The line is being built and financed by the United States.

Officials said, however, that so many Canadian civilians have applied for radar and other jobs on the DEW line that American technicians may not be required at all, except for a few supervisors. DEW line operation and maintenance also will require 800 men.

The contract for operating the DEW line is held by Federal Electric Company of New Jersey. Nearly 600 Canadian civilians have met the minimum require-

line crews likely

ments so far but some have been weeded out in technical and medical tests.

So far Federal Electric has recruited only in the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto areas but soon will move into western Canada to test applicants there.

Most of the men needed are radar technicians. They are to be paid \$800 a month and must sign on for 18 months in the north. Diesel mechanics and clerks are to receive less.

Enough men have already been recruited to fill training classes until early next year.

Rash statement

Any rash appearing on the skin, especially in the case of children, should have a doctor's attention. While the rash may be due to some simple cause, it could be a symptom of one of the contagious diseases which often start that way, or an allergy. In any case, early diagnosis by the doctor will help and in case of infection, prompt medical action will help to protect the rest of the family.

A rabbit's nest is called a form

A SUNDAY LETTER

—By ROBERT MOON

The faith and the municipal election

The marking of a ballot in an election—be it federal, provincial or, as it will be next week, municipal—is to me a deeply religious act.

I know that such a belief may be met with scorn and perhaps even greeted as sacrilege. I realize that there is much in an election which scarcely measures up to the standard of Divine injunction, is contrary to the 10 commandments, and is, far, far away from the Sermon on the Mount. I know that in politics there is sometimes sin, and not very original sin.

Yet I will take my stand on the side of the ballot as a profoundly Christian institution.

I know there have been historic instances in which the will of the people has been wrong. It was, indeed, the people and not Platte who cried "Crucify Him". It was indeed, the people and not the high priest who called for the stoning of Stephen.

Yet, in the end, it was the people, the ordinary people of humble station and humble pretension, who reversed the stand of their brothers and accepted the Man who was crucified and the doctrine for which Stephen was stoned.

In the end, I maintain the people are right, however painful or wrong or slow the steps by which they arrive at their ultimate triumphant decision.

The ballot, of course, is but the symbol of what we inspirationally call democracy. It is a symbol of our government and of our time. It is not always asked, as we will be asked, what kind of time we prefer.

It is as perfect a method as we have yet devised to determine the mass will of the people, who are always eventually right. It is as close as we have yet come to rendering equality and the brotherhood of man unto Caesar.

The Kingdom of God on earth, I believe, will not be attained by the Divine right of kings but by the Divine right of a spiritual King.

What single human being, I ask, can presume to know, without qualification, the limitation, or recourse to God or man, how to apply exactly the conditions for the Kingdom of God on earth?

So, I think we owe a debt to the Greeks, who tried democracy—and though they built their society on a slave basis—found it not wanting.

I think we owe a debt to the Romans, who gave us a system for legal principle.

But Greek met Greek. The Romans declined and fell.

And the Man on the cross lived on and the Mosaic law lived on and the revolution of the Sermon on the Mount lived on.

And I believe that if we had had no Greeks or no Romans we would still have built our democracy, for if we had had Christianity and if we accepted the brotherhood of man it preached and its concept of the imperfect individual, we would not in the end

have set up an authoritarian state. We would have chosen the ballot and in marking it, we would have been putting Christianity into action.

So, if we search the vulgar election debates we are now hearing—vulgar in the best sense of the word, the archaic Latin sense of the word, of the common people—we will find some truth, some collective expression of wisdom.

If not this year then it will come next year or the year after that, greater than the single words of a single man, somewhere near what the people want and the people need.

Out of their yearning comes a human assembly to mouth their wants and needs and to work for and create the conditions they need for happiness.

It can never give them happiness itself. That they must find for themselves.

—Leader-Post, Oct. 27, 1956.

Shortage of many kinds of workers

Employment in Canada remained at a record level in September with a general shortage of many kinds of workers continuing unrelieved, the government said recently.

A joint monthly statement by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Labor Department said manpower supplies tightened moderately in the month as the seasonal withdrawal of students and other short-term workers slightly exceeded the post-summer decline in labor requirements.

The number of persons with jobs was estimated at 5,876,000, a decline of 147,000 from the previous month's record of 5,822,000. The declines totalled 105,000 in agriculture and 42,000 in non-farm industries.

The statement said the number of persons without jobs and seeking work and the number registered for employment at National Employment offices eased moderately during the month.

New light on the old schoolhouse

Most new schools are modern in design and facilities but there are still many of the old type of school which has poor lighting, with resultant harm to the pupils' eyesight. In rooms that are too dark, a light color on paint and ceiling will help to reflect light on desks and blackboards. Care should be taken that glare from shiny surfaces is eliminated.

PATENTS

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Delicious!

Serve warm, generously buttered... a delicious tea-time treat. If you bake at home there's never a failure when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl: 1 cup lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Blend in 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Add the yeast mixture and 1 teaspoon vanilla.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yields 36 twists.

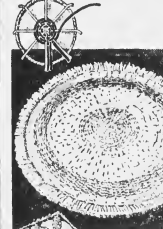


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Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

CLIMBING LIZARDS The gecko, a small lizard, has minute hooks in its feet which enable it to climb even a pane of glass. 3219

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Our newest Printed Pattern—JIFFY-CUT! Paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to fabric, cut complete apron at once! Each of these pretty little size takes just ONE YARD 35-inch!

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all three styles: Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Applique transfer.

Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WITCHCRAFT In the middle ages, masters of witchcraft attributed to the amethyst magnetic rays and great healing properties.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

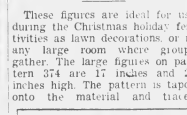
For holiday festivities

The pert fawn on the left in the sketch, with the candy cane in his mouth, is made from pattern 434, which carries full size tracing diagrams for sawing out the blanks from hardboard; and painting. A color guide is included which indicates the exact tone for each



space. The fawn's coat is made from pattern 435. These figures which are 21 inches high may be used for attractive lawn and garden features. Patterns may be ordered from the address below at 35c each. For first class mail delivery add 2c for each pattern for extra postage.

These figures are ideal for use during the Christmas holiday festivities as lawn decorations, or in any large room where groups gather. The large figures on pattern 374 are 17 inches and 21 inches high. The pattern is taped onto the material and traced



HOLY FAMILY AND SHELTER PATTERN 374



around the edges for sawing out; as well as for painting the folds of the garments and other details. The Three Kings, the shepherd and the animals in the positions shown in the lower left are all on pattern 375. These patterns are 35c each and will be mailed immediately upon receipt of order. For first class mail add 2c each and 5c each for air mail which saves several days.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

WHAT IS A MANAGER

There are, in Canada, about 493,400 managerial jobs, where a man or woman can reach a salary bracket of around \$20,000 a year.

That salary bracket may look attractive to young folk reading this column. How do you reach it?

The other day, Rev. Emile Bouvier, speaking at the annual conference of the Canadian Woollen & Knit Goods Association, discussed the "ideal class of managers which are needed and for whom there is always a premium." The requirements for such management might surprise you.

The speaker said: "It is amazing how schools and institutes of business administration are doing their utmost to equip our managers with intellectual, technical and economic education and yet industry is facing such a shortage of men. It is always easy to find dummies in window displays of our department stores, but it is practically impossible to find real men with character and integrity."

He went on to say: "A man who is a square shooter, who puts principles above expediency, common good above self-interest, who will root every act in decision in the bedrock of principles, who will be fair, charitable, truthful, prudent, strong and well-balanced — this is, perhaps the most difficult living equipment to find in modern industry."

Young folk, who hope to reach the top brackets of management, might be wise, indeed, to accept the warning that cleverness and ambition are not enough. Even more vital and necessary is the quality of integrity.

Today, with so many scientific developments afoot, it is easy enough to find equipment and methods of production. It is less easy to find men of integrity and principle. The speaker said: "Let the students know and realize that after graduating in training administration, they are worth nothing unless they go through the experiences of the plant, get along well with labor and show their performance, not through words, promises or contacts, but through results, behavior and integrity."

Want to be a high-bracket manager? Then look to more than book-learning — look to your character! That is the commodity that has become so scarce, yet is so much in demand.

SUICIDE NOTE

You may have read the item in the newspapers. The woman had written a note, asking forgiveness, then explaining: "I am useless to myself and everyone else!"

The report continued: "Friends and neighbors of the dead woman reported that she had been suffering of melancholy. She was a fine woman, much respected in the neighborhood. And yet, she thought herself useless!"

How many men and women make that terrible mistake? Perhaps it lies back of many tragedies. Too bad they had not read what Robert Louis Stevenson wrote.

"So long as we love, we serve," wrote the famous novelist. "So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; an dno man is useless while he has a friend."

The tragedy of our generation is that we are transferring the emotions of love and friendship from our hands into the hands of institutions or governments. We are trying to legislate virtues, rather than live them.

Not long ago a friend of mine lost his leg in an automobile accident. He told me that no less than eight persons had asked first of all: "Were you insured, John?"

When he told them that he was, they breathed sighs of relief, and one even said: "You're lucky . . . You'll get a pension!"

How materialistic we've become! Can insurance repay the loss of a leg? Can unemployment insurance replace the satisfaction of honest work? Can a cheque from any source replace neighborliness, or man-to-man charity?

J. William Lloyd said: "There is but one virtue: to help human beings to free and beauti-

ful life; but one sin: to do them indifferent or cruel hurt; the love of humanity is the whole of morality. This is Goodness; this is Humanism; This is the Social Conscience."

Aren't we in danger of forgetting that these personal virtues cannot safely be turned over to politicians? Too many prate about Social Conscience make it a matter of laws, of impersonal and far-off administration. Personal love and personal responsibility seem forgotten.

When this kind of "social conscience" predominates, when charity and love become matters of bookkeeping and law-making, the lonely will grow in numbers and the last despairing notes they write will have tragic truth in them!

Was Nazi Spy At Work In Northern B. C.?

McKenzie Porter in Maclean's Magazine asks this question. As a youth in Edmonton at the time this expedition left for the north I well remember them. For days many of us young fellows hung around the expeditions outfits and some even hoped to get a chance to go with them.

A quarter-million-dollar pre-war exploration trip into northern B.C. by an eccentric French-born millionaire may have had a much more sinister purpose, McKenzie Porter reports in Maclean's Magazine. Many who were on the expedition and who knew Charles Eugene Bedaux, its leader, "are convinced that his close association with the hierarchy of the Nazi party in Germany was behind the trip into an area that might have become an invasion route to North America."

The safari from Edmonton across an unexplored region of the Rocky Mountains toward Telegraph Creek, a tiny settlement standing just behind the Alaska Panhandle on the Stikine River of B.C. was arranged and paid for by Bedaux, a confidant of the Duke of Windsor and a popular figure in the New York cafe society who had made a fortune from a world-wide industrial management service. It consisted of thirty men, three women including Bedaux's wife, a hundred and thirty pack horses, a fleet of river boats and five French-made Citroen tractor trucks. They started out from Edmonton in the summer of 1934 with cases of champagne and rare wines, exotic and expensive foods, elaborate clothing, thousands of feet of movie film, costly map making equipment. Most of it was abandoned on the trail for the expedition never reached its goal.

"Bedaux was a Jekyll and Hyde figure," writes Porter. "His public personality was that of a minor celebrity a dandy in New York, London and Paris. But the other side of his personality figured in the files of many a secret service. His contacts with the Nazi hierarchy after World War I were at first clandestine and later, as World War II loomed, flagrant. On visits to Germany in the twenties he was frequently in the company of Maj. Gen. Karl E. Nikolaus Haushofer, the mentor to Hitler in the writing of Mein Kampf."

Bert Bowes, a garage keeper at Fort St. John who helped outfit the Bedaux party and collected fifty thousand dollars for his help told Porter that "the man was obviously a spy" when it is considered today that the route of the expedition paralleled part of the Alaska Highway and that Bedaux never offered any logical explanation for the trip. At various times he talked about finding a northern outlet to the Pacific Ocean from the prairies, about prospecting for gold, about mounting "big-game heads for a Paris museum, about testing Citroen tractors."

In Edmonton Bedaux feted civic officials at a champagne breakfast and when the safari started out from Edmonton on July 6, 1934 Alberta's lieutenant-governor, William Leith Walsh, made a farewell speech.

The mystery of the expedition may never be solved, says Porter, but perhaps an insight into it was offered by Bedaux himself three years later when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were married at his chateau in France. Bedaux embarrassed the Windsors at a reception following the ceremony when he announced to reporters: "I am an out-and-out Fascist."

A wartime traitor to France and the U.S., he was arrested in North Africa and committed suicide after being flown back to the U.S. to face trial.

Interior Breweries reports considerably higher profit

Increased profit in the six months which ended September 30 are shown in a comparative statement of consolidated profits issued by Interior Breweries Ltd. Consolidated profits before in-

come tax deductions in the period amounted to \$202,778, a considerable gain over the \$145,158 recorded in the same period last year and \$151,976 in 1954.

After provision for income taxes, the net profit for the term is \$107,472. The comparative net figure for the same period in 1955 was \$76,934, and in 1954 it was \$80,547.

The gain represents an earning of 43 cents per share, compared

with 30 cents last year and 31 cents the year before. The company has paid 12 cents per share throughout the three years.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal



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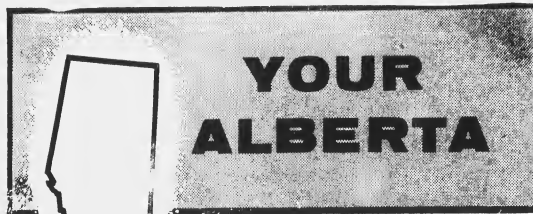
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The response to our first column "You

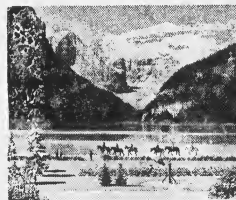
Alberta" was most gratifying. Replies were received from every corner of our Province. It's encouraging to know how much everyone is interested in the workings of the various departments of the Government. So—keep your requests coming and let's continue to hear from you.

One of the most uncomfortable words

in government lexicon is that of "grant". As the man said when he first saw a giraffe, "there just ain't no such animal". Yet the term is limited about at all levels of government, within and without the provincial administration. Actually, the government is granting nothing. No government has anything to grant. It does however, sometimes re-allocate revenue collected from one source, to disbursements it believes are the most good for the most people.

For example, the cities in the province

serve not only the people within their corporate limits, but also the people from the surrounding districts who use city facilities. The farmers in to shop use the paved streets; the light and power facilities; the police protection; in fact, hundreds of services never considered in normal course of events. By the same token, it seems unreasonable to ask the cities to pay complete cost of providing those services to visitors. So, some of the revenue that accrues from points outside of the cities is returned to the cities in the re-portionment of revenues, along with moneys already collected from within the urban confines.



LAKE LOUISE—one of Alberta's scenic tourist attractions.

Last year, for example, Edmon-

ton received "grants" approximately \$8,315,435. Part of it came from the city's fuel oil tax share, some \$1,572,490. Another \$4,307,915 came from the education department grant. The balance was obtained through the departments of Public Health, Highways, Welfare and Attorney General.

Calgary, along with the other 7

cities, shared in this re-allocation of revenue. It received \$6,181,639. The fuel oil tax provided \$1,268,356. Others had received cheques also, with Westelwin endorsing cheques for \$220,000, Camrose, for \$163,000; Lethbridge, for \$129,000; Drumheller, for \$145,000; Medicine Hat, for \$556,000; and Red Deer, for \$399,000.

There are scores of other ways

in which the cities, and other communities—received benefit from government services. One that still keeps within the realm of the touchy pocketbook was the saving of interest charges for many capital outlays, through the province's Municipal Capital Expenditure Loans Act. There was \$27,385,000 loaned out to the eight cities last year at 3½ per cent. This is quite a saving on municipal coffers in interest charges, compared with the commercial 5½ to 6 per cent possibly charged outside.

That's it for now! Be seeing you soon . . .

Your Future is Here...
 In Alberta!

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 GOVERNMENT of the PROVINCE of ALBERTA



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NAME (Please Print).....

ADDRESS.....

CITY OR TOWN.....

TURN and TURNABOUT

(By Goat River Gus)

"Whom the gods destroy they first must drive mad with Power."

He claimed the right to have his say,
And, consequently, had his way.
His turn had come to rise to power,
To crow while others cringe and cower.
One must lead — that's Nature's Law;

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All things on land, in sea and air,
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Good or bad each has his day,
But best or worst will fade away.
Obey his will and bend the knee,
None so merciless as he.
Obedience rules a livelihood,
Discipline is for Man's good.
Curb the soul, the mind, the voice;
Inferior things must have no choice.
For that or which would disagree
Death is common penalty.
And in the greatest, final Game,
The Leader wins his fame or shame.
The battle won or battle lost
Is his, regardless of the cost.
From birth to death each one aspires
To something that too soon expires.
Each Leader's destiny appalls—
The higher up, the lower falls!

Canadian Bank of Commerce report

The burden of a sharp drop in the "world price" of wheat which could result in heavy world carryovers continue to mount, must inevitably fall hardest on the farmers of countries such as Canada. The Canadian Bank of Commerce warns in its current commercial letter.

Never before, even in the years of greatest overproduction, says the report, have world wheat surpluses reached such "truly astronomical proportions."

The 1955 carryover of the four major wheat exporters alone — Canada, Australia, Argentina and the United States, was 1,688 million bushels. The annual world production of wheat in 1955 was estimated at 7,300 million bushels

and the total entering into export trade was estimated at 940 million bushels. The 1956 carryover in the United States alone was in the region of one billion bushels.

Some countries, such as France and Turkey, have increased wheat production to the point where they are now exporters rather than importers. Turkey, for instance, has doubled her acreage of wheat since the end of World War II.

Calling the present unprecedented world surplus of wheat "an economic problem of great magnitude" the Bank letter suggests that national policies, including Canada's, are at least partly to blame for the crisis.

"If world carryovers continue to mount, as the must so long as national policies remain unaltered, the pressure will inevitably force a sharp drop in 'world price'," the Bank letter states. "Should the 'break' come, Canada's prairie wheat producers would suffer the greatest injury."

To forestall this threat to the country's farmers, the Bank suggests Canada could exert its power to move the world price downward, in response to the prevailing economic pressure, from its present level of about \$1.75 a bushel to the International Wheat Agreement minimum of \$1.50 a bushel. "This," the report says, "would do much to relieve the situation of its dangers."

While such a move, in the short run, would not greatly increase the volume of wheat traded, it would in the longer run increase the international movement of wheat, decrease world production and begin to shrink the world surplus.

It could also induce the United Kingdom to re-enter the International Wheat Agreement, bringing assurance of greater stability and reducing the quantity of wheat to be traded at "free" prices should a break still be unavoidable.

To objections that the proposal would mean the farm community must accept a lower gross return than for some years past with a consequent restriction on the economic activity of manufacturing areas the Bank letter replies that in the face of changing conditions "it may be seriously questioned whether the size of the farm income is still a major determinant of national prosperity."

"In 1931," it points out as an example, "farm product amounted to 26 per cent of the national income. In 1955, the farm income amounted to \$1,404 million, representing 5.24 per cent of the \$26,769 million Gross National Product. In that year, too, the country as a whole enjoyed mounting prosperity, while prairie farmers faced persistently low cash incomes."

The report questions the validity of the ideas underlying attempts to restrict, in agriculture, those economic forces which have resulted in contraction of other industries in recent years, such as coal, textiles, and deep-sea shipping.

Any course of action designed to improve world wheat trade and reduce the wheat surplus, it continues, would necessarily be accompanied by a contraction of wheat production within Canada, but it suggests that this is not only inevitable but necessary to the health of the economy as a whole.

It would mean a withdrawal of marginal land from wheat production, while the marginal producer may be expected to divert his resources to other uses.

"The check to world over-production, and consequent halt to the build-up in world surplus would be advantageous to all, and not least to Canada. With an expansion of world wheat trade, the

natural competitive advantages this country enjoys would once more be given the opportunity to exert their influence, and a greatly increased share of the market may well come this way. The reduction of Canada's own surplus would thus be accelerated."

The report emphasizes the dangers, however, of "throwing the baby out with the bath water," and warns that adjustments must be gradual, and that overall contraction need be "no more than fractional."

It also stresses the need for maintaining the network of protection built up to assure stability to the farmer, such as provisions for crop failure assistance, farm credit for improvement purposes, and co-operative methods of marketing.

The problem of the surplus, the Bank report concludes, is Canada's problem, and a solution must soon be found. A solution which could at one and the same time reduce the surplus while increasing the country's prosperity seemed to be a reasonable objective, and a diversion of productive resources away from agriculture along lines suggested, was one possibility.

"But whatever the method chosen, of the many that may be proposed, it can succeed only if it utilizes existing economic pressures. Defiance of the laws of economics is apt to be a costly business."

The Liquor Control Act**Application For Hotel Beer Licence**

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom on the south-east end of the ground floor of the Hillcrest Hotel, situated on Lots 6 to 9, inclusive, in Block 83, Plan Hillcrest 51 50 S, Hillcrest, Alberta.

Dated at Hillcrest, Alberta, this 9th day of November, 1956.

"John Bianchini"

Applicant.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

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IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Home market is the best one

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.—August 30, 1956)

When there is full employment of labor at good wages, the families of the employed people like to eat plenty of meat. Booming times in Canada have resulted in Canadian people becoming big meat eaters. The farmers and ranchers have been kept busy producing enough meat to satisfy the national appetite.

The average per capita meat consumption in Canada last year was 151½ lbs. Beef was in best demand, contributing 72 pounds to the total and pork 58 pounds.

As a considerable proportion of Canada's 16,000,000 people did not eat 151½ lbs. of meat per person last year, quite a few must have eaten up to 200 lbs. per person.

In 1950 Canada exported 263,000,000 lbs. of beef to the United States. In 1955, five years later, the figure was only 18,000,000 lbs. Furthermore, cattle marketings increased in Canada by 350,000 head in that five year period.

Pork exports to the United States last year totalled only 10 percent of marketings, which increased 16 percent over the previous year. That increase was consumed in Canada.

The fact remains that the best market available to producers of meat, dairy and poultry products is the domestic market. Increasing population and the continuation of good times will keep busy the producers of such products.

Disaster

(From The Empire-Advance, Virton, Man.—August 23, 1956)

Last Thursday was a black day for hundreds of farmers in Western Manitoba, for that afternoon disaster struck. Beautiful crops which promised to be among the best this part of the country had ever seen and which were almost ready for harvest were, in a few minutes reduced to straw and chaff by the most devastating hail and wind storm this area had experienced in generations.

Some farmers will be able to save a little grain for feed; many will save nothing.

All of the farmers in the disaster area had the heart-breaking experience of seeing their season's work and the promise of bountiful harvest beaten into the ground.

The only bright spot in the dark picture is that a few farms have also another crop which hail could not damage... black gold.

Somehow when disasters of this nature happen in a wide area of rich farmland the need for some form of mutual help, some sort of crop insurance on a co-operative basis and covering all farmers becomes apparent. Here is something on which farm organizations might well together.

Hailed out farm folk have the sympathy of everyone in the community.

We're grateful to our town

(From The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.—October 4, 1956)

In the painful weeks since the onset of the editor's last illness, we have learned much about the meaning of life in a small town. It has been a comforting and an inspiring experience to feel a whole community rallying round with help and encouragement and sympathy. We have learned the miracle of courage and strength renewed by a friendly handclasp, offered in silence but more eloquent than any oratory in its message of sympathy and reassurance.

The painful memories of these tormented days are brightened by a hundred faces, in pleasant focus against a hazy background of Main Street—faces of folk who stopped in the midst of their daily round to ask about the progress of their editor, to assure us that their hopes and prayers were with him or to explain (after the sad news of his passing was known) how deeply they shared in our loss.

We of his immediate family find words most inadequate to express our gratitude for the hundreds of little acts of kindness and expressions of friendship which have been showered upon us by the people of "our town".

On granting licenses

(From The Swift Current Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Aug. 11, 1956)

It was brought out at council meeting last Monday when several new licenses to conduct business were issued, that the city fathers in doing so have no regulatory authority. They collect the fee and the business operates. Some aldermen, in the discussion, indicated there had been complaints of painting outfits coming into the city charging exorbitant prices, and further complaints about jobs not being satisfactory — sort of fly-by-night stuff. The city solicitor gave them the law on it. The council can, however, authorize or reject the license. Here, maybe is where the public might get some protection, maybe by a scrutiny through official sources of the nature and character of the business associates. The public, of course, seems to have no comeback in things of this sort.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary lassitude caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE PRICE OF GREATNESS

responsibility. —Winston Churchill

Only those men and women gain greatness who gain themselves in a complete subordination of self.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Behold the turtle: He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out.

—James Bryant Conant

Responsibility is like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight.

—William McFee

3219

A thing of beauty is a joy forever...

(From The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—August 22, 1956)

Having lived on the prairies for nearly 50 years, we sometimes get impatient with people who travel through and belittle and bemoan the lack of scenery on the prairies. True, we don't have the majestic mountain peaks and the mirrored lakes, but we do have expansive vistas of unrestricted vision, with the majesty of sunrise in the early morning; the globe of fire slowly rising and warming the atmosphere; and then in the evenings we do have nature for the artist and the whole sky as a canvas, where colors that would have delighted the hearts of the great artists of recorded history. All this is free. Then in the harvest season we have the miles and miles of waving wheat-fields... what could be more beautiful? These bucolic inspirations are what caught the fancy of the American people and made famous such plays as "Oklahoma" and "State Fair". We truly like the mountains, and we can go to them for our inspiration, for like the Psalmist we too "lift up our eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh our aid." At the same time we have learned to appreciate the grandeur of the prairies. Here around Camrose we have the trees to break the monotony, and since man has taken over from nature in the raw, the vista has improved. No longer do raging fires stunt the growth of the trees and blacken the sod. There actually is a surplus of tree growth here now. Now, when the standing grain is turning to gold in color, take a drive through the country and see if nature has not endowed the flat lands of the prairie with a beauty all her own!

Wealthy Indian en route home to aid his village

A 72-year-old native of India is on his way home with \$290,000 in his pocket and compassion in his heart.

For Hatnam Singh Hari the trip to Montreal from Calgary and his boarding of a plane for India, represented the fulfilment of a dream which began 45 years ago in Calgary.

At that time, he landed with his wife in the western city to eke out a living, something he was unable to do in his poverty-stricken native village.

Though he at first earned only 10 cents an hour, he later found prosperity in farming and brought property.

His wealth continued to grow until he owned more than 1,800 acres of land.

Explaining his reasons for selling 160 acres of the land, Mr. Hari said at Montreal Airport yesterday, "God has been good to me and I must help those who have not as much as I."

Speaking of what he plans to do with the \$290,000 he received for the land, he said he will spend it entirely on the little village he left so many years ago.

"I will help the people of my family's village get what they need most," he said, "maybe a school, a library or an animal clinic. I will give money to the crippled children, to the blind and to the Red Cross."

The second stop on the elderly Indian's mission of mercy will be London. He will then go to Bombay, Delhi and finally the Punjab.

HOW CAN HE?

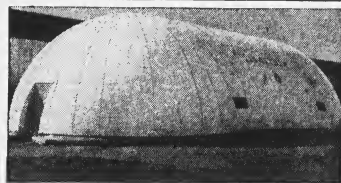
It took the combined efforts of agroscope manufacturer and the New York Museum of Natural History to solve a riddle millions of years old: How does a fly fly?

Motion pictures, obtained only by dint of much planning, reveal that a fly moves his wings up and down three hundred times a second in flight. Still unsolved, however, is the mystery of how he turns upside down and lights on the ceiling.

There are no perquins at the North Pole and no polar bears or fur-bating animals of any kind at the South Pole.



TOKYO TOYLAND—It won't be too long before Santa makes his annual trip. The Tokyo youngsters above, find themselves in a children's paradise already, as they enjoy a wide variety of "Made in Japan" toys. The peak period has begun for the island nation's toy manufacturers, with 80 percent of the products going to the United States, Canada and some European countries.



AIRHOUSE WAREHOUSE—A new warehouse, large enough to hold two million pounds of packaged goods, is supported entirely by air. Eighty feet long, 40 feet wide and 20 feet high, the "Airhouse" is made of a paper-thin tough vinyl-coated nylon fabric. The structure weighs about 400 pounds, costs about \$2,000 and can be erected by three men in one hour. It should prove a help in the warehousemen's need for low cost, low maintenance, flame-resistant, temporary warehousing.

Some of the older stars in the universe have temperatures reaching 200 million degrees.

More than 1,600 languages and dialects are spoken in North and South America.

1700 TYPES
Seventeen hundred types of wool, each with distinct spinning qualities, are produced on Australian sheep ranches.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Rope yourself a chunk...



of this Wonderful Cheese!

This pasteurized process cheese is made from fine Canadian cheddar, aged to ripe maturity.

Ingersoll Baby Roll is perfect for parties, snacks and after-school hollow legs. And say, pardner, it's Western Canada's favourite!

In pound and half-pound sizes.

INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD.
INGERSOLL, ONT.

Makers of Fine Cheese Since 1880

You'll find my CHERRY DUMPLINGS easy to make!



Turn out into brood soupcon or electric typen
1 can (approx. 15 ounces) cherries and syrup
Add and stir until sugar is dissolved
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
Cover and bring just to boiling point



Meantime, sift together into a bowl
1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
½ cup milk
Cut in finely
2 tablespoons chilled shortening
Mix in
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Mix in
½ cup milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding more milk, if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop by large spoonfuls over cherries. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, without lifting lid. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

Guard against failures... use dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. MAGIC protects all your ingredients, gives you light, tender baked goods. Buy MAGIC today!



Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, December 6th and 7th

"Not As a Stranger"

Olivia DeHavilland - Robert Mitchum - Frank Sinatra
The most talked about novel of the decade...becomes the must-see motion picture of this or any other year... The story of a dedicated man...a noble cause...and a love that would not die.

DRAMA

Saturday and Monday, December 8th and 10th

"The Seven Year Itch"

Marilyn Monroe - Tom Ewell

The girl, the guy, the wife away for the summer... It's naughty but hilarious...As a great stage hit becomes the years funniest film frolic.

Comedy - CinemaScope - DeLuxe Color

Special Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Feature Picture

"ARKANSAS SWING"

Chapter No. 13 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11th and 12th

"The Bold and The Brave"

Wendell Corey - Mickey Rooney

All the heart, the humor, the guts of men who fight for home and glory...Three frightened men, strangers once, but brothers now, living with their lives in each others hands.

Drama - SuperScope

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Miss Laura Owen of Calgary was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Mr. Edmund Aboussafy of Calgary, visited his parents Mayor and Mrs. F. Aboussafy over the week-end.

ATKINSON - Gordon and Pat (nee Fraser) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, James Edward, on December 1st, at the General hospital, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik left for Winnipeg this week where they will spend Christmas with their son Allen and wife and granddaughter.

Miss Laura Johnston of Calgary, visited her mother, Mrs. K. Johnston over the week end.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United Church are sponsoring a recording of the Messiah at their regular meeting on Dec. 13th at 7.30 p.m., in the church. If you are fond of good music do not miss this opportunity. Everyone is welcome. Silver collection. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Clara Van Dusen R.N. Registrar of Nurses, Edmonton, was a Pass business visitor. She attended a special meeting of the Nurses' Association, held at the home of Mrs. J. Allen, Jr. Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz and family who resided at Sentinel for several years have moved to Pincher Creek.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of my dear Son, Jack Derbyshire, who passed away December 8th, 1954.

Mom, who loved you, sadly miss you.
As it dawns another year,
Thoughts of you are ever near.

Lovingly remembered by Mom.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of a dear brother, Jack Derbyshire, who passed away December 8th, 1954.

His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.

Ever remembered by his sisters and brothers.
Nan, Nora, Norman, Mickey and families.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Aiello, the nurses and general staff for their care and kindness to me whilst I was a patient in the C.N.P. hospital. To the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion and St. Alban's guild for flowers. To those who sent gifts, fruit, etc., and to those who sent cards, I sure appreciated it.

* Mrs. G. Derbyshire

Card of Thanks

COLIER - We wish to thank all those who attended the party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Rolter, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurd, Coleman, on Saturday, November 3. Also to those who did not attend but donated toward the gift of a kitchen chrome suite. Special thanks to the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolter

Tuberculosis is preventable - but for all that there are about ten but for all that there are about ten thousand new cases a year in Canada. You can help the preventative program. You can buy Christmas seals from your Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. B. Bond travelled to Calgary this week to undergo treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Huffman who have been residing in Calgary for the past few weeks were in town this week. They are on their way to Hinton, Alta., where they will open up a Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor in that town.

Mr. Harry Wilton Clarke of Calgary, was a visitor at the home of his mother Mrs. H. Clark Sr., last week. His mother accompanied him back where she will spend the winter months at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gejd's were Calgary visitors last week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Gejd's.

Rfm. Tom Houda of Bellevue who is in Halifax with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada awaiting passage on the "Magnificent" for service in the Middle East is a grandson of Mrs. M. E. Cornett of Coleman.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire accompanied her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKay of Blainmore to Medicine Hat where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. McKay's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley and family were Lethbridge visitors last weekend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gambita, of Fernie, a daughter, October 31. Mrs. Gambita was formerly Rose Pawbyk.

Mr. and Mrs. Tymchyna and son Walter were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshinaka and family of Summit Lineworks, have left Coleman to take up residence in Lethbridge.

Classified Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

FOUND

FOUND Set of False Teeth, owner may have same by seeing Mrs. B. McEwen and paying for this ad.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Apply Coleman Journal.

THE SALVATION ARMY

will hold their annual

CHRISTMAS

Bazaar

and Tea

in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Coleman

SAT., DEC. 8th

from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

A feature of the Bazaar will be a

Novelty Table

with a special display

Tea - 40c

CHRISTMAS

IS COMING

Remember your contribution to

WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES'

"BIG FAMILY" Box 69, Calgary, Alberta



Toyland Now Open

A Large Variety of New and interesting TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY

For the Grown-ups

A full line of Electrical Appliances, Lamps, Furniture, Tools and Sporting Goods.

SKATES and SLEIGHS

10 per cent. Cash Discount

On All Toys and Gifts

COLEMAN HARDWARE and Furniture Company

W.Dutil, Prop.

Phone 3639

WANTED

An Organization or Individual to operate a REFRESHMENT BOOTH in the Skating Arena

Applications will be received up until Saturday, December 15th, 1956, by the Secretary.

Signed

M. DUNFORD,

Secretary-Treasurer, Coleman Community Sports Association.



Large selection to choose from, call in and see them

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Kodachrome Cards, per box	\$1.00
Nature Prints with Sparkling Snow	\$1.50
Deluxe Assortment, 20 Christmas Cards for	\$1.50
Religious Christmas Cards, 21 for	\$1.00
The Value Assortment, 50 Xmas Cards for	\$1.39
16 Tall or Thin Christmas Cards	85c
18 Holiday Greetings	50c
The Ambassador Box, 12 cards	39c

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Coleman

Alberta

A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR Your Dry Cleaning

Dry Cleaning - Pressing - Repairs Alterations and Made-to-Measure Suits

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THE NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICER

WILL BE IN

COLEMAN Monday, Dec. 10th

This is an opportunity for every young man and woman in COLEMAN to learn first hand what a Navy Career means and why you'll Go Places when you Go Navy!

Plan now to have a friendly chat with the Naval Officer...you'll find him courteous, interested and helpful in choosing a career where you can advance in interesting work in Canada's Navy.



WE PRINT

Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal